THE STORIES OF THE SALON.

Recording the Banquets and Balls of a Social Week.

OBJECTIONS MADE TO SLANG.

The Party at General Wheaton's Res idence, a Reception to a Quar-tette of Young Autocrats and Other Notes.

Slang

It is alarming to observe, on soher reflec-tion, what a strong-field in the social small talk slamp has grown to be and how se-riously this poor make-shift for wit and originality, interferes with the interchange

of improving thought.

Some one has cleverly said, "It is putting our thought into the cheapest and most slip-shed ready-made clothing, which inconven-tional dress is the result, partially of in-dolence and partially of indifferent command

of the language.

It is easy and natural for the careless to It is easy and natural for the careless to avoid the bother consequent in fitting words to thought by adopting some set parase which, by its very general use, wards off any responsibility that might actrice from individuality of expression.

The vocaturiary of slang grows amazingly and proportionately distressing to refine of bearing. Good identatic phrases are often prevented by the valgar misuae of them until, as slang, they can earredly be accepted as a part of the vacabulary of refined men and women.

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Unhappily this perversion of the language
is not confined to the Bewery class, but is
the every day parlance of many who lay
claim to birth and breeding. In the mious
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to the most trivial sobject.

Often the mannor is of more moment than
the matter and a "fount of English indefled" does not demand anything stift, formal
to relaborate. The best and most vigorous
English is made up of case, natural expressions, but write slang is the stack in trade,
no salon can mould society or make cooversation a fine art.

In very cridinary acceptance, an occasional
slang expression from a woman's lips is regarded as puquust; but, to a nice discrimination, it renders her not only commorphace,
but common, and when the pallatives of
youth and coastra or conversation. Without
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will remain, unpualitied and unjustified.

"The New Happy Hollow."

Mrs. Chase's Reception.

Given an invitation to a reception, and sunshine in the winter will bring out pretty women, prettily bedis and, as surely as it brings out buds in the spring time.

Wednesday was so clear and charming and the temptation to "Out-Hered Hered" in freek and bonnet with an unconfessed inclination to exchange a but of grossop, so passive strong, that quite two hundred wanners.

ing strong, that quite two hundred women gave smiles and compliment in return for Mrs. Clement Chase's hospitality. The house which as always as inviting as a

pretty hostess can make it took on a fairy-like sairest with the cheery gna-lift rooms, the harmmous times of color in the little drawing rooms and the wealth of flowers.

drawing rooms and the wealth of flowers. The tables, mantlepieces were crowded with roose and great cases of crysantiements in the corners, made subshine in a shady place. The diming room was charmingly protty, smilax trailing from the picture modeling in graceful restoons. The table was made bright and sweet with la France roses. A linen ten cloth made smart with drawn work was almost covered, a bowl of them, being in the conter and heaps of them scattered in pink confusion over the remainder.

tions were issued and a few of the many prosent were:

Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. George W. Ames, Mrs. D. S. Barkalow, Mrs. Barrigor, Mrs. Hoal, Mrs. S. B. S. Barkalow, Mrs. Barrigor, Mrs. Hoal, Mrs. L. M. Hennett, Mrs. S. Burn, Mrs. Braafford, Mrs. J. J. Brown, Mrs. Burn, Mrs. Braafford, Mrs. S. S. Calowell, Miss Levi Carter, Mrs. Butterfield, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. D. J. Collins, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. D. J. Collins, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. D. J. Collins, Mrs. Coffman, Mrs. Donnett, Mrs. Cotsula, Mrs. Johns, Mrs. Connett, Mrs. Cotsula, Mrs. Davrow, Mrs. Connett, Mrs. Cotsula, Mrs. Davrow, Mrs. Dennet, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Davrow, Mrs. Dennett, Mrs. Cotsula, Mrs. Davoy, Miss Dewey, Mrs. Collins, Mrs. Betaboros, J. J. S. Miss House, Mrs. Galler, Mrs. Estaboros, J. J. S. Miss House, Mrs. Galler, Mrs. Estaboros, J. J. S. Miss House, Mrs. Galler, Mrs. Codalty, Mrs. Hitcheock, Mrs. Codalty, Mrs. House, Galler, Mrs. House, Mrs. House, Mrs. House, Mrs. House, Mrs. More, Mrs. Moleaf, Mrs. More, Mrs. Notent, Mrs. More, Mrs. Notent, Mrs. More, Mrs. Notent, Mrs. House, Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. Mrs. L. Patrick, Mrs. A. J. Poppieton, Mrs. Raynolds, Miss Miller, Mrs. Thomas J. Rogera, Mrs. Kollins, Mrs. Hostin, Mrs. Mayer, Mrs. Slimpson, Mrs. Route, Mrs. Thomas J. Rogera, Mrs. Killen, Mrs. Webster, Mrs. Wheeler, Miss Mellora C. Webley, Mrs. Pease and Mrs. Alexander.

An Army Dance.

The witchery of brass buttons for woman-hood began with the first nuiform, possibly, a revival of an old-time penchant for the brightest button on her "charm string."

Who knows! In any event, they please nat

Officers are in a way dilletanti and dillettanti are always delightful and the enthusi-asm isn't for decoration alone. There is the romance of the soldier in the "swashing and martial outside," and an attraction is their

entertainment.

A ball at a garrison has a charm all its own, and, from time immemorial, invitations from Fort Omaha have found a ready acceptance from town-folk. The pleasant dance given by General and Mrs. Whoston on Wednesday evening, in honor of their visitor, Mass Miller, was no execution to the rule. The dining room was effectively described with the hallonal colors, every available place on the walls being made gay with flars, while crysanthemums lent gay with flars, while crysanthemums lent gay govern a celue to the table where a delinious supper was served.

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Mr. and Mrs. Rowe assisted in receiving. Among those present from town wore: General and Mrs. Brooke, Major and Mrs. Barriger, Captain and Mrs. Bay, Dr. Bache and the Misses Bache, Major and Mrs. Benham, Muss Zimmers, Mes. Richardson, alc. and Mrs. Wimote, Mrs. Richardson, alc. and Mrs. Wimote, Mrs. Richi, Judge Dendy, Miss Dundy, Colonel Shordian, Mr. Wilber, Mr. Wilber, Mr. Wilber, Mr. Wilber, Mr. Morris, Mr. Morean and Mr. McDougal.

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"The New Happy Hollow."

On Thursday evening Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patrick gave a dinner with covers taid for twenty-two goests, the invitations read; "A housewarming at the "New Happy Hollow," and the party consisted of such near and dear friends as Mrs. Patrick declared Mr. Patrick had desamed of having about him directly the bouse was completed. Senator and Mrs. Mandarson, Mrs. Brown. Mrs. Etta Hurford. Matheson, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Judge and Mrs. Waneley, Judge and Mrs. Deane, General and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Richardson, Judge and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, who has returned from New York, and Mrs. Cowin, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patrick, do has returned from New York, and Mrs. Deane, demanded the candidate of French gilt, the vases of white and gold Venetian glass. The flawers were white roses and gellow chrysanthemums that would fairly rival sunsitie. It was, in truth, a plurue that inclined one to sit down and give one's eyes a treat.

Scarcely had the guests taken their places when the strains of some delicious little Spanish airs some fluating in, so sweet, so delicate, so far away as to render the heavers almost breathless with delight. This was equally unexpected by the house supprise. The inner was a perfect success and petrectly exerced from the beginning to the sweets and trithes and the coffee served later in the Grawmer roon.

them being in the center and heaps of them scattered in pink confusion over the remainder.

The English table in the back drawing room was presided over by Mrs. D. H. Wheeler, i.e., in a picture-sque decellete gown of black veivet, proffering tea, and Mrs. Victor Caldwell in a soft, graceful white gown divided the attention behind the coffee are.

In the dinner room a quaint conceit of gruns frozen to imitate bisque candlessticks and candless carried out the daily like evidenced absorbers.

Mrs. Chase was assisted by Mrs. Daniel Baum, Mrs. James Edwin Hatim and the Misses Baum, connections of hors of the snindle side who have come to Omilia to Mrs. Daniel Baum, at 602 South Twenty-cirkit street, and Mrs. James E. Baum et 3,011 Woutworth avenue. Mrs. Chase were a black sile gown, with a butch of roses in the correspondence of the many former baum were a place sile gown. France of the mean shaum were a place sile gown trainmed with pink roses, and the Misses Baum were gowned respectively in white fish not and ret talle. Three hundred and fity invitations were issued and a few of the many present were:

Mrs. William Allen, Mrs. George W. Ames, Mrs. B. Sarkingon, Mrs. Barriary, Mrs.

unnecessary to say that this sally was answered by a teast.

Mrs. Mathison recited charmingly several selections, among others a paraphrase of "The Blue and the Gray," where the eyes of two fovers were hime and gray and the report a least.

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gowns of the women and much to the
e of a dinner and in this instance they
eir full duty.
Patrick, a blue faille gown trimmed

b. Fairce, a blue tails gown frimmed quantities of white lace.

S. Yates, a black not cut with square and claborately trimmed with let.

S. Richardson, a gown of the new shade stor beau, with a salmon pink sails ever with choulile cabraidered fish of the same new color, a volvet girdle rymmings and the bodice cut. V in the and frost, with pink cepe folds to rethe edge.

eato manye shane, white a rivel of place cele-shot with gold threads.

Mrs. Wakely, a black satin gown trimmed with gold and jet.

Mrs. Deane, a black moire gown with a front of pink broade, hodice cut square with white lace.

Mrs. Cowin, a becoming gown of black lace, bodice cut square in the neck.

Mrs. Brown wore a handsome black silk-gown.

gown.

Mrs. Matheson were a white fallie grwn
trimmed with lace and a bunch of violets in
her corange.

Mrs. Rustin's Reception.

The duil gray November skies on Thursday afternoon did not inhertere with the very general attendance at Mrs. Rustin's handsome reception given in honor of Mrs. Mayer. Every woman in fashiondom seemed to have donned her most becoming feathers for this event, and the carriages deposited thour precious burdens at the door in quick succession.

No woman, however long she may have been "out," can help the picasurable thrin cansequent upon going out of the cold into a handsome, gas-lit, flower-filled house with strains of sweetest music floating down from somewhere above stairs mingling with the pretty hum of feminine voices. It is the very breath of her nostrils and if she be duller than a whetsome, it eneers hay to her very breath of her nestrils and if she be duller than a whetstone, it cheers her to her

best efforts to please.

Mrs. Rustin's house was made particularly alluring out of compliment to a charm-ing guest, and the women vied with one an-

ing guest, and the women vied with one an other in gowns and graces.

The hostoss was assisted by Mrs. Mayor, blirs. Hoagiand, Mrs. J. J. Hrown, Bris. A. J. Spoliton, Mrs. Shelton, a Mrs. C. L. Perry, Mrs. B. S. Barriger, Mrs. Spairs, S. Batterious, Mrs. L. Shelton, a Mrs. C. L. Perry, Mrs. B. S. Barriger, Mrs. Spaires, blirs. Estathenois, Mrs. Ivos. Mrs. Brafford, Miss Grace Ulmubers, Miss Raircombe, Miss Rain and Miss Watts. The flowers were most beautiful, the mantel piece in the bask drawing room attracting capecial remark. It was filled beneath with political fores and chrysanthenums, while the shelf was transformed into a bank of smiles.

care free when the present is forgotton in with hundreds of modding carnations, filling the sir with their fresh, spicy ofor, the nir with their fresh, spery older. In the draing room the table first glad-tened the sense of sight and directly after communities sense of taste. Heliand a famous ure of coffee and Mrs. Debund as a bine plush room. In the center was a pretty areamement of bom bons. Vases of in France and bride roses with any number of fairy interps constituted the decorative part while some famous salade but a more material pleasure. In smother count, where

Musicale.

All who had the pleasure of listening to
the musicale given by the choir of the
Westminster Presbyterian church on Tues-day evening were highly delighted with the The programme consisted of a sacred and secular part, and the pieces selected were all high classed and well chosen, displaying genuine musical taste on the part of those who got it up. It would be coverywhere and the claret here and a detectors reso-colored confection with the old fashioned mann, cake, of the same warm color added to the general effect.

Mrs. Mayre were at very becoming rose colored grown, upon at the threat, with her pretty noish reumed in not lares.

Miss Halconite wore a decellers block not gown over seven more.

Miss Halconite wore in decellers block not gown over event truth trained with crushed roses.

Mrs. Shelton wore: the decellers block not cover it and trummed with crushed roses.

Mrs. Shelton an elaborate gown with lace of the color of difficult to say which of the numbers was the best, but Gound's "Ava Verum" and Sullivan's "Ouward, Christian Soldiers." were extremely well rendered and merited the applause they received. The quartotte, "Just as I Am," by a local amateur, was a pretty little piece of immony, whilst Mr. Easson's "Namereth" was in his usual mag-In "The Better Land" Miss Mercer dis-

Downs' coming in for a large share of the glory.
Mrs. Switzler, assisted by Miss. Denison,
Mrs. Switzler, assisted by Miss. Denison, Mrs. Switzler, assisted by Miss Denson, necompanied on the pino, and both ladies gave proof of their high maskeat talent. Mr. Easson wielded the baton in an able manner. All the choruses were performed in a finished style, and whilst light and shade were very marked, intonation was exceptionally good notwithstanding that this choir is comparatively young it is making rapid strides in becoming one of the best in the city.

The following are the ladies and gentlemen who took part:

Misses Guild, Mercer, Powell, Mismer and Newcomb, Messes, Cooper, Chaplin, Mc-Pherson, Wise, Larmer and Easson.

the men were a tortone shell paper smite and a scrap basket.

Mrs. Wavoly is famous for her suppers, and tels was no exception to the rule of spoof amount.

Those present were Miss Adams, Miss Stimmers, Aliss Orden, Miss Richardson, Miss Fams, the Alisson Bache, Miss Richardson, Miss Fams, the Alisson Bache, Miss Richardson, Miss Fams, the Alisson Bache, Miss Richardson, Miss Lorden, Miss Lorden, Miss Lorden, Miss Lorden, Miss Clora Brown, Miss Luddington, Miss Corne, Miss Forence Yates, Miss Basson, Miss Lorden, Miss Corne, Miss Battombe, Miss Nichols, Mrs. Caron, Miss Battombe, Miss Mischols, Mrs. Grange and Mrs. Beale, Mr. Morris, Mr. Pairfield, Mr. Davis, Mr. Clanje Mr. Highman, Mr. Cornisch, Mr. Stank, Dr. Wildinson, Mr. Wolster, Mr. Clarger, Mr. James How, Mr. Charles Howe, Mr. Al Patrick, Dr. Summers, Mr. Stark, Mr. Shark, Mr. Arthur Wakeley, Mr. Will Wakeley, Dr. Gifford and Mr. Nate Ceary.

The High Five Club.

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birs. Joseph Berger catertained the Wemn's Card club on Friday afternoon in her own charming fashlon, some thirty-eight quests being fortunate enough to enjoy her

guests being fortunate enough to enjoy her hospitality.

The day was something perfect and the suirit seemed to inspire the women with new enthusiasm, new vivacity, and new pleasure in each other's somplany. No one but Mrs. Barker can serve just such a luccheon. Everything was delicitous and the little tables added materially to the sociability.

The guests were: Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Nelson Patrick, Madame Powell, Mrs. Dobacty, Mrs. Lavouerg, Mrs. Hamiton, Mrs. George Barker, Mrs. Linnsenn, Mrs. Train, Mrs. Mrs. Later, Mrs. Mrs. Hamiton, Mrs. Ballander, Mrs. Later, Mrs. Hamiton, Mrs. Hamilton, Mrs. Cadwell, Mrs. Dundy, Mrs. Catinell, Mrs. Mrs. Dundy, Mrs. Catinell, Mrs. Mrs. Comish, Mrs. Metcall, Mrs. Lace, Mrs. Ybot, Mrs. Comish, Mrs. Metcall, Mrs. Lace, Mrs. Walceley and Mrs. Luddington.

Progressive High Five.

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One evening during the week Miss Sepple Standish gave a delightful progressive high five party at the residence of her father, M. M. Standish, 2,513 Weolworth avenue. Cards, dauchn and games constituted the pastimes of the evening with a perfect sup-

pastimes of the evening with a perfect sup-per served at 11 o'clock.

Those present were: Miss Kate and Miss Jenue Donaldson, Miss Eva Manchester, Miss Stabel Hake, Miss Polile Standish, Miss Jenio Townsena, of Fremont, Neb., Miss Nettle Wikinson and Miss Stiltz, of Blair: Messrs, D. W. Jarkson, George B. Dyball, R. W. Dyball, Jr., J. A. Hanson, E.i. Chayton, Jr., R. M. Sutton, Frank Standish, Charles Dyball, and John Dond.

saind, coffee and creams was prettily served on small tables.

Among the women who graced the affair with their pressure were: Mrs. Garnean, Ars. Wheeler, Mrs. Bradford, Mrs. Hitch-cock, Mrs. Gaytord, Mrs. Finnuerman, Mrs. I.E. Congon, Mrs. Joseph Barton, Mrs. Chase, Mrs. Joseph Lehner, Mrs. Connell, Mrs. Rollins, Mrs. Shelton, Mrs. D. S. Bark-alow, Mrs. Will Wilsur, Miss Shears, Miss Mary Millard, Miss Grace Wilbur, Mrs. Dickey, Mrs. Howard Smith.

A. O. B. Ball. nbers of division No. 2, of the The members of division No. 2, of the Ancient Order of Hibornians gave one of their happy hops at the Omaha randt armory on Friday evening. The decorations were simple, but elegant being a field of green with the stars and stripes and the guiden harp, the insignia of the order. Over 100 persons were present, and a merry evening was passed keeping step to the music of the band of the order. Daniel O'Conneil ediptyed the digatty of master of ceremonies, and was ably assisted by a floor committee, consisting of D. P. O'Conneil, P. J. Riley, Junes Wasely, William Mahor and John Riley, Jr. The recention committee consistent of D. J. Stafford, J. Karne. P. Nickligott, J. R. O'Gorman, Davis O'Conneil and P. Salupon.

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Honey moon Entertain ment.

Mrs. Lears Rood is one of the clever conversationalists of whom Omaha may boast, and an entertainment at her charming home bears the promise of toothsome viands with the added attraction of entertaining talk.

On Saturday ovening, she gave a tunch discovery of the street of business of the sand Mrs. Undertaining talk, one with Mr. and Mrs. W. Baldwin as her server of business of the sand Mrs. Baldwin (see Bowles) were married a week since, on Wednessiay, in springfield, Mass. and storped over for two or three days with Mrs. Reed, on route in a brivate car to Butto, Montana.

The "Bachelors." of whom Mr. Baldwin was a member, entertained the newly married couple at dinner on Sanday.

Merriam Fiats.

Mrs. A. J. Poppleton, in the pride of her newly-made grandmother heart, gave a quaint entertainment one day during the week to four tiny folk who made their debut in the world almost the same time with her little grandson.

That the babies might be propelly spelled and dated over, the grandmanness were asked also, and at londscan ware three generations. Mrs. B. E. H. Kennedy, Mrs. William Poppleton and autocrat number one, Advers Attins Philips. Mrs. William Poppleton and autocrat number two, Charles Attins, Mrs. Philips (nes Attins) and autocrat number two, Charles Attins, Mrs. Philips (nes Attins) and autocrat number two, Charles Attins, Mrs. Philips (nes Attins) and autocrat number two, Charles Attins, Mrs. Philips (nes Attins) and autocrat number two, Charles Attins, Mrs. Philips (nes Attins) the propelled of the could be added attractor of cutorial Mrs. Red. ear route in a private car to Butto, Montana.

The 'Bachelors,' of whom Mr. Haldwin was a member, extertained the newly married couple at dinner on Sunday.

The gay society of people that constitute "Meeriam Plats' have a continued round of amsomment (Lat would keep a pacel buty were the wieder of the same always made acquainted with the entertainments. They have organized a regular Monday apid to be and an unimportant mystery, its changes from language or hard to their sweet of the same always made and minimportant mystery, its changes from language or hard in their sweet in the asympton of the context of the same always made causined with the entertainments. They have organized a regular Monday and the same them of the winder of the same always made causined well, the first of the same always made causined well, the same the context of the same always made causined well, the same time with the added attraction of contenting alk. On Saturday oresing, alk gave a tuncted discount of the course, and Mrs. Haldwin as her riches and the care the recent of the course of the c

and last but not least a delicious supported the present who do not live in thouse were the Misses Shears and Miss M Clintock.

A Ewchre Party.

Mr. and Mrs. George W. Holbrook gave a very pleasant englipy narry at their pretty home. 1404 Madison ayonus, in honor of Miss Carrie Sears, of St. Albans, Vt. who is visiting them.

The players were Miss Nellie Corby, Miss Lizzie Corby, Niss Nellie Compion, Miss Lizzie Campion, Miss Lettie Metz, Miss Bettie Mount, Mr. Searie, Mr. Sears, Mr. Abbott Mr. Frost, Mr. Schochry, Mr. Corre and Mr. De Haya.

The first prize for the women was won by

ofractions.

An Evening at Cards.

On Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. Warrea Rugers entertained a few friends with cards and a little beer supper afterward. The infusion of college sougs and a bit of a dance just before anying good night, were not a part of the planning, but were nevertheless theroughly enjoyed.

The guests were: Mr. and Mrs. Midery, Miss lifetardson, Miss Ijams, Mr. Morris, Mr. Burke and Mr. Nathan Crary.

Another Charity.

Invitations will be issued early in the week for a promenade concert to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Lininger at their residence, 224 North Engineenth street, Tuesday evening, November 19, for the benefit of the Burl street home for destitute women and children.

The uniscal programme will be intraised by the Madrigal cub and the connect, will begin at 8 o'clock. The home is sailly in need of money, and a charity in every way so worthy deserves a generous giving, now that winter is so near and this need of coal and clothes for these poor unfortunates nearer. It is to be hoped Mr. and Mrs. Lininger's kind endeavors to promote their comfort will be generally encouraged.

The musicale at Mrs. Rustin's Wednesday afternoon was especially graitfying. Mrs. Möeller sang desightfully, and Mr. Wikins and Mr. Peoneli were never in better voice. Miss Rustin resigned her position as president, as did Mrs. Henstaw hers of secretary. Mrs. James M. Woolworth was elected president, Mrs. Atwater secretary, Mrs. Officer vice president, Mrs. Kimbail treasurer. Mrs. Roselwell secretary and treasurer in Council Binffs. The musicale at Mrs. Rustin's Wednesday

Social Gossip.

Mrs. Dubois is visiting in Chicago.

Miss E. J. Schulze has gone to New York.

Miss Metcatte is visiting Mrs. J. M. Metulfe.

n Chicago.
Dean and Mrs. Gardner have returned from New York.
Mr. Hartlett Richards, of Chadron, was in town during the week.
Mrs. Herseny, from North Platte, is visiting Mrs. W. A. Payuor.
Mrs. McCord has returned. From a stay of reveral weeks in Louisville.
Mrs. G.W. Hamilton and Mr. Frank Hamilton have returned from Boston.
Mr. James K. Chambors is convalescing from mether attack of serious illuses.
Miss Coc, of Brooking, is visiting Mrs.

From moriner attack of serious illness, Miss Co. of Brooklyn, is visiting Mrs. Levis Carter, at 1985 Davenport street, Dr. Barbor, of Chicago, is visiting his sis-ter, Mrs. J. R. Buchanan, at the Paxton, Mrs. Matheson (nee Eta Hurferd) is visiting Mrs. Mercuth at 1991 Dodge street. airs Norris, of St. Louis, and Miss Hurl ut, of Cleveland, are visiting Mrs. Klipat-

Miss Fitch, who has been visiting Miss Honker at the Paxton, left for Chicago

Henker at the Paxton, left for Chicago on Thursday.

Mrs. H. W. Wessels, of Litchfield, Conn., who was visiting Mrs. Francis Weasels, left on Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Lunt is visiting Mr. W. A. Paxton, ir. Bir. Lunt and Mr. Paxton wors school fellows at Racine.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Smith and Mias Smith, of Boston, are at the Paxton, where they will remain until January.

Mrs. Russell Hartison arrived in Omaha on Wednesday for a possible stay of the winter with Mrs. Allson Saunders.

General and Mrs. D. B. McKibbin, who have been visiting their son, Mr. McKibbin, left Thursday seening for Hot Springs, Ark.

The young friends of Frank Haskell guve

left Thursday evening for Hot Springs, Ark. The young friends of Frank Haskell gave him a very pieasant surprise last Tuesday evening, some thirty-five guests enjoying the dancing, unsio and games.

Mr. Huffman, of Neligh, is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Rollins, his host and hostess entertained several friends at dinner Saturday evening in his honor.

Miss Dillarence and Mr. Coots were married very quietly at Bishop Worthington's residence on Tuesday evening, and west east directly after the wedding creamony.

Mrs. Richard C. Moore, entertained the

directly after the wedding ceremony.

Mrs, Richard C. Moore entertained the 'Bon Ami' whist club at her home on Park avenue Tauraday evening, and a delightful evening was passed with eard playing and the inter enjoyment of a delicious supper.

Quite a number of Omaha people worst over to Council Bluffs on Friday evening to attend a measure given by Mr. and Ars. John N. Baidwin, with Mrs. Sleiton, Mas Pusey and Mr. Brigham to make "concord of sweet sounds."

Miss Dollie A. Bailey, the charming daugh-Miss Dollie A. Hailer, the charming daughter of Mr. E. Bailey, gave an unique entertainment in the way of a cobwob party at her home, 1594 North. Nineteenth street, on Privay evening, with dancing, music and a delicious intitle support to revive the flagging steps midway in the evening.

On Monay invitations will be issued for a bail to be given by Mrs. Levi Carter in moner of Miss Cee and Miss Hosford, at the Millard hotel, November 23. Miss Hosford will arrive sometime during the week from

Millard total, November 2s. Allas Boston will arrive sometime during the week from Chuton, Iowa.

The coming art exhibit will be held in The Bris building. Mr. Rosewater having proffered the free use of five rooms on the second floor at the north end, where the puteries can be hung to the best polyantage. The advance in art by the energetic workers promises a great imprevenent on the hunging of last year, and the outlook is most encouraging.

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emcouraging are out for an afternoou reception to be given by Mrs. J. H. Moredith and
Mrs. D. I. Collier, Tuesday, November 12,
from 3 until 6. The invitations are very
prectily engraved with "Sounybank," the
name of their home at the top. Mrs. Manderson, Mrs. Etta B. Matheson, Mrs. J. C.
Denies and Shiss Collier will assist in receiving the guests.

Friday afternoon General and Mrs.
Brooke drove out to Hispay Hollow with
Colonel Sheridan to call upon Senator and
Mrs. Manderson. Calonel Sheridan remarked that if the friends of Sirs. Shoridan
in Washunton and Chicaco who regretted
her coming to the wisds of Omalia could see
Mr. and Mrs. Patrious's besulfful home, they
would make a due alpoley to our town.

Mr. and Mrs. Buchaina, whose rooms at
the Paxton have that coar, refined, livedone's individual atmosphere, on Wednuesday
invited Mr. and Mrs. Nyo, Mr. and Mrs.
Peattle and Miss Ogdon to meet Dr. Harbor,
of Chicago, who is visiting thom. The rooms
were made sweet with flowers, and the evening passed delightfully with music and conversation.

Casts are out for a "Dance in the Barm"
to be given by Mr. Mrs. Poleson Patrick

Capls are out for a "Dance in the Barn" to be given by Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Patrice, Tuesday evanine. November 12, at 7 o'clock. "Yes, and thank ye kindly," will go back to them with flattering speed, for none among as its and an angelous photon of the property moving an imaginary howen and a small earth would miss it on any account. The possibilities are so grout, the attractions so manifold and the nonsitiality so generous at Happy Hollow that a triumphysi success in a foregood conclusion.

clusion.

It is difficult to accept as truth the state-ment that roses can be getten out of dears in November, but it is quite true. Six pretty

morning and to Hellevue Friday morning, and at noth places found the levellest possible roses, which, on their return, they wore in their clares, which, one their return, they wore in their clares. Miss Chambers, Miss Forence Yates, Miss Hassie Yates, Miss Laura Hongland and Miss Anna Milard can wouth for the correctness of this statement.

HONEY FOR THE LADIES.

Indian yellow comes from the camel. Ivory chips produce the ivory black and one black.

Toracy red is made from the tradder sixet, which grows in Hindostan.
Plaids in dull tones made in with velvet own the mast stylish and striking of Octo-er tollets.

worn with skirts of disphanens material for evening dress. Vests, sleeves and girdles made of velvet are the most conspurious features of winter wool dresses.

are the most consummer reasures or wood dresses.

Among the fall colors reappears the unbecoming, eigh-fashinged royal purple with a decided blue cast.

Flat bounds pointed over the forehead in Marie Stuart style are were by ladies just back from Europe.

Handsome now flamets of morning wrappers have a border near one solvage in pointed Vandysk pattern.

Narrow fur bands in several rows on both sirt and beidec have superseded wide fur trimining for walking costumes.

The most fastidious of the "four hundred" are discarding Directoire capes since they have become the rage with the multitude.

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Vandyke points are popular in lace, passementeric and embroidery, and are also
made in velvet for the hottom of dress-skirks.

Prune cloth cresses have garnitures of
elatter shade makes the more youthful coslatter shade makes the more youthful cos-

The cochineal usects furnish a great many of the very fine colors. Amone them are the gargeous carmine, the crimaon, scarlet carmine and puride lakes.

The exquisite Prussian bine is made by fusing horses hoofs and other relues animal matter with impure petassism carbonate. This color was discovered accidentally. Preity short jackers in gray, blue and red taffed cloth for girls of from ten to fourteen years are made with loose laipued front and fluted back are trimmed with gray llama fur.

ur. Broad-brimmed black velvet bats are hown with an insertion of cut passemente-

bearance.

"Grebolet" is a new cleak trimming made of the skin of young grebe birds. The center is of the white and glosey breast plumage, the cake of a natural recidish-brown feathers. Grebelet looks remarkably well on seal brown cloth and on black velvet.

Fur-lined brocade palisses are the most elegant of outer garments, and the rich satins and velvets of which they are made are of so expensive a feature as to preclude all possibility of their becoming too common for the grander dames of fashion to wear.

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for the grandes dames of fashion to wear. The directive shoulder cames of light colored cloths are the most stylish of the smaller dreasy wraps, and for winter war are made warmer—in appearance, at least—by the addition of a band of fur or astrakhan around the nesk and down the front. The roign of the boa is not over; that incomprehensible yet becoming ornament, garment or accessory, in whichever category it may be classed, has entwined itself sincusty into the affections and around the shoulders of the devotees of fashion and there it will promably retain a hold for some time longer.

Kennedy's Fast India Bitters. SINGULARITIES.

J. R. Wolfskill, of Winters, Cal., dug up a weet potate last week that weighed twenty

J. R. Weifskill, of Winters, call, any up a sweet pointe last week that weighed twenty-cight pounds.

A bad nickel, ensily identified by certain marks, has worried the street car drivers of Rome, Ga., for two years.

Out of 256 men passing along Main street in Cincinnal on a recent afternoon, 216 had lost one or more of the hind buttons off their

Out of 260 men passing along Main street in Cincinnation on a recent afternoon, 210 had lost one or more of the hind buttons off their coasts.

A flying squirrel was seen in Punksulawing the other evening, making a descent from the root of a clothing store, right in the center of fown.

An obituary in a Georgia contemporary closes with this sentence: "Mr. F—, though dissipated, was as housest man and well thought of in his enghborhood."

A farmer of Jefferson county, West Virginia, recently found as interesting rolle of the late war. While cutting corn in affeld a few miles below Charleston his saw the glitter of sliver, and pleking the object up he found it to be a silver batter in the shape of a Maltese cross. It had handsomely engraved upon it this inscription: "Corporal thomas McKeon, Company G, Eighteenth New York Volunteers."

Al Sims, an Ohe river fisherman, caught a finny currosity a day or two age in Indian Ran, a few miles below Parkuraburg, O. The fish is a foot long. It is part buffalo and part cattlesh. Alternate rows of scales of the buffalo and smooth skin of the cat extend from head to thil. The fish is planny marked and shows both the cat and the buffalo. The fish is exposed in the window age to be a silver when the cattlesh. Alternate rows of scales of the buffalo and smooth skin of the cat extend from head to thil. The fish is planny marked and shows both the cat and the buffalo. The fish is exposed in the window age read crown. Nothing his of the buffalo and smooth skin of the cat extend from head to thill. The fish is planny marked and shows both the cat and the buffalo. The fish is exposed in the window age read crown. Nothing his legs and the buffalo and smooth skin of the cat extend from head to this dissipation.

John Heary Huckwalter, owner of a fine old country seat once in the buffalo forth in a puddie, and the pig drack this bunches of which his advision of the cate of his dissipation.

Ceylon cats are a curious instance of what two limits of the reflects of his dissipation.

Ceylon

inave been introduced into this country, but whether for their hunting propensities or not is not stated. The cut family has never been utilized by man as it might be. Rat and mice catchers can also be developed into good hunters in many other directions.

The early Chinese "groenbacks" were in all essentials similar to the medern bunk notes, bearing the name of the bank, date of issue, the number of the note, the signature of the official issuing it, indications of its value in figures, in words, and in pictorial representation in coins or heap of come qual in amount to its face value, and a notice of the pains and penalties following counterfeiting. Over and above all was a income exhortation to industry gand thrift: "Produce all you can; seem with concury." The notes were printed in bine ins, on paper made from the fleer of the molberry tree. One issue, in 1296 if. C., is carefully preserved in the Asiatic museum at St. Poters bury.

The sirrangest canal in the world is a canal sixteen mines long, between Worsely and St. Helcons, in the north of England, and is underground from oud to end. Many years ago the duke of Hedgewater's managers thought they could have money by tenisperting the soul in his mines uncorrenuous metoad of on the surface. So the canal works of propulsion its mines uncorrenuous materials at the same time, Ordinary canad boats are used, but the power is furnished by mon. On the roof of the tuned archives at the same time, Ordinary canadox and the same time. Ordinary canadox and push with their feet against the cross here on the roof.

An enarmous fail, about twelve feet inlength and weighting inswars of 1,200 kindercas has on the roof.

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Kennedy's East India Bitters.

RELIC OF ADAM'S ERA.

Found in the Incapable and Antiquated Judge of Election.

DISFRANCHISING OF VOTERS

Election and the Necessity for Reform at

the Polls.

"Want did you say your first name was?"
"My first name was and is John, John, John, Rohles, Smith, "Ah! All right."
Two hundred men stood in line at 5:30 yelook on Tuesdey eight, at the second voting precinct of the Fifth ward, and heard, with Ill suppressed indignation, a dialogue similar to the one quoted, between every would be voter and an influented relic who was acting as one of the judges of election. would be voter and an antiquated relic who was acting as one of the judges of election. The poils closed at 6 o'clock leaving more than a hundred angry and disconited men in line without a chance to east their bullets. This state of affairs existed in almost every polling place in the caty in which the registration was more than 500. It was simply the result of buying a let of judges and cierks whose right hands have lost their cunning and whose pencils clove to the roof of their mouths.





REPORT OF THE CONDITION

UNION STOCK YARD BANK

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Notice of Special Election.

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Notice is hereby given to the leap woters of Designs rounty. Nebrasia, that whereas the Sebrasia Contral relatively company has ablumitted to the board of county commissioners of Dongias county, Nebrasia, a proposition in the words following, namely:

"Omisia, Neb., Uc. 41, 1800.—Honorable Board of Commissioners of Designs County, Nebrasia County, N

of the bridge ready for operation on or before ying 21, 1921.

The bringe is proposed to be built under an act of congress entitled. An act to a substrict the construction of a bridge over the Missouri river, at one near the day of Omnia. Neb., approved June 22, 1821. And the act provides that the bridge stall the open to all railroad conjuncted desiring to use the same, upon equal the stall properties of the bridge is not begun before the 12% day of June, 180, or the bridge is not begun before the 12% day of June, 180, or the order to be a bridge in the conjunction of the bridge is not begun before the 200 day of June, 180, the eventually shall not be suitted to receive anyon said boths, even though the proposition should be carried by vote of the election.

And, provided further, that said bonds shall assignment to the said Nebraska Central Hall-"And, previded further, that said bonds shall be delivered to the said solessate current latitives company, its agents, agenessors or assigns, only input his execution by said Nermaka bantral, Rainway company or its excessors, and detaking lowering to the effect that the principal depot of said railway company, its ceneral offices and principal machine shops, when built, shall be located and maintained within the corporate limits of the city of Junian, seeb, and that a violation of the forms of said that exactly a said that a violation of the forms of said that exactly and that a violation of the forms of said that exactly and that a violation of the forms of said that exactly a said that a violation of the forms of said that exactly a said to the following that the said country of longing to the content of the locat of the locating that the location of the

proposition of the a Anticasa of such proposition to the proposition of first all the terms of such proposition by first all military in the sugal voters of said county and adopted by them according to law. Now, therefore, a special election of the legal voters of boughs county, Neiraska, will be heid on Y. THE THIRD DAY OF DECEM-THISDAY, THE THIRD DAY OF DECEM-at which election the following questions shall be submitted to said voters and voted upon in the toys and manusc and at the politing places

be submitted to said woters and voted upon in the form and manusc and at the polling places following:

brail the county of Doucles, Nobraska, issues brail the county of Doucles, Nobraska, issues brail the county of the trade of the county of two hundred and fifty thousand (22,000 of two hundred) and the payable to bearer; to be dated on the int day of January, 1891; to become due twenty (23) years after the date thereof; to lear interest at the rate of flaw of the first day of January and of July; such of which house to be compared to the first day of January and of July; such of which house to be compared to the first day of January and of July; such of which house to be compared to the first day of the Nobraska, to aid the Nobraska Central Hailway company in the construction of a rathroad bridge across the Missouri river at Omana, Nobraska; all of said bonds and the interest middle of Nobraska hutte of Nobraska hutter of Nobraska h

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District No. 2—Number, 1112 St. Mary's avemic.

OMABA PRECINCT NO. 6.
District No. 1-Number 534 North Sixteenth District No. 2.—Corner Izard and Sixteenth Streets, Engine House No. 4. Streets, Engine House No. 4. District No. 2.—Ixer East Lake street. District No. 2.—Ixerum Hall, on Twenty-fourin street on South side of F. E. & M. V. B.

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I. Brack.
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street, West of Tairystimid street.
OMAHA PREGINCY NO. 7.
District. No. 1—Confer Twenty-ninth street
and Woodworth avenue, School House.
Hastrict. No. 5—H. G. Charks Building on
Twenty-minth street, between Euplons and Rice
streets.
OMAHA PREGINCY NO. 8.

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OMAHA PRECINCT NO. 5.

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District No. 2-Cuming street, between
Twenty-fourth street and Twenty-fifth avenue.

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OMAHA PRECINCT NO. 9.

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Jefferson Precinct—At P. Deldrichson's office,
Hennington.

Eikhorn Precinct—At Town hall, Eikhorn

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By order of the heart of county commission—
for. [Sect.] M. D. ROUHE, County Cherg.

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Company, Bothwell Canal Nystem in digden.

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